NEVVES FROM YORK, And the North; containing theſe particulars following, &c. *Iune 7.*

1. *His Majeſties Declaration, and Demands of the Miniſters, Free-holders, Farmers, and ſubſtantiall Coppy-holders of the County of* Yorke, *at* Heworth Moore, *neare the City of* Yorke *the third of Iune.* 1642.

2. *A Letter from a Gentleman at* Yorke *to his friend in* London, *relating the number of thoſe that appeared with their reſolution.*

3. *A Catalogue of the names of the Dukes, Marqueſſes, Earles, and Lords, that have abſented themſelves from the Parliament, and are now with his Majeſty at Yorke.*

4. *An Order ſet forth by the Lords, and Commons in Parliament, concerning the* Militia, *the fourth of Iune.*

5. *The Coppy of a Letter ſent from the Committee at* Lincolne, *to the Houſe of Commons, directed to the Speaker of the ſaid Houſe, and ſubſcribed with the names of the ſaid Committees.*

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His Maiesties Declaration to the Miniſters, Free-holders, Farmers, and ſubſtantiall Copy-holders of ths Cunty of *Yorke*.

WEe would have you to be aſſured that we never intended the leaſt neglect unto you in any former ſummons of the Country, Our love, as well as Our protection, extending to all Our Subjects; But as you are a great Body, time and conveniency muſt bee obſerved in your Aſſembling.

That you may know the generall Reaſons of Our being here, you muſt underſtand, That when Wee found it neither ſafe nor Honourable to expoſe Our Perſon to the tumultuous and licentious proceedings of many (which to this day are unpuniſhed) who did diſorderly approach neere Our Court at *White-hall*, We truſted this part of Our Dominions chiefly to reſide in; where, as moſt of the Gentry already have, ſo We aſſure Our ſelves the reſt of you will give Us cleere teſtomy of your ſervice and obedience, which Wee will never uſe otherwiſe then for the defence of the true Orthodox Religion profeſſed and ſetled in Queene *Elizabeths* time, and confirmed by the Authority of the Statutes of this Realme, the defence of the Lawes and fundamentall Conſtitutions of this Kingdome (as the juſteſt Meaſure and Rule for Our Prerogative, and your Liberties and Rights) and laſtly, for the preſervation of the Peace of this Kingdome.

As for Our owne Zeale to the Proteſtant Profeſſion, We referre all the world to Our daily exerciſe of, and Our Declarations concerning it, and execution of the Lawes againſt the Papiſts; ſo likewiſe We cannot but declare Our ſelfe moſt heartily ſorry to finde ſuch Separatiſts, and Schiſmaticks, who preſume, againſt Law, to

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and state.

For the Law, it being the common inheritance of Our people, we shall never enforce any Prerogative of Ours beyond it, but submit Our selfe to it, and give you and all our Subjects the fullest latitude of it, both for the liberty of your persons, and the propriety of your estates. And for an inviolable confidence and assurance hereof, as We take God (the searcher of all hearts) to witnesse Our reall intention herein, so Wee shall no longer desire you to stand for the defence of Our Person, Honour, and just Prerogatives, then We shal maintain the Laws of the Land, the liberty of your persons, and the propriety of your goods.

And for the cleare understanding of Our Resolutions to maintain peace, We may have the confidence and happinesse to refer (against all malignity whatsoever) to Our former sixteen years Reigne; (too long to dissemble Our Nature) if in all this time Wee never caused the effusion of one drop of bloud, it must needs be thought; that in Our riper judgment in Government, Wee should never open such Issues as might drown Vs and Our posterity in them; But Wee are sure to have no enemies, but in the defence of the true Protestant Profession, the right of the established Laws, and for the preservation of peace & certainly al these must be yours, as wel as our enemies.

And to the end that this present posture wherein We meet should not affright you, with the distempers of the times, the example of the two Houses having made Vs prepare for a guard to Vs and Our Childrens Persons, We wish you to looke into the Composition & Constitution of it, and you will find it so far from the face or feare of War, that it serves to secure you, as well as Vs, from it; For Our Choice is of the prime Gentry, and of one Regiment of Our Trained Bands, which cannot be thought to oppresse the Countrey (being their own) nor war with themselves. And Wee further assure you, Wee never intended to use Forreighners, or disaffected in Religion: And that You may fully assure Your selves of Our sole dependency upon the love and service of Our own people, to live and dye with them, We have armed these Our Subjects; which had been most irrationall, if We had ever intended to have used Strangers. And further, you may perceive that Wee receive none, but such as stand cleare in Loyalty and Religion, for which reason We have caused the Oaths of Allegiance and Supre-

money to be given them. Likewise, to prevent any distempers at home, We have, and shall put the Trained Bands of all this Our Kingdome under the command of Persons of Honour, confidence & affection to their Countrey; straitly charging, upon their Allegiance no Officer to accept any command in them, nor Souldiers to obey any save such as are authorised by Us.

And for the prevention of any innovated power over you, you shall have Vs here to governe you, and the Souldiory to protect you in peace, and to relive you against all oppressions; for that as Wee have told you before, must arise from some great violation (which We hope God will prevent) and not from this preparation of Our Subjects. Therefore let none of you be affrighted with vaine feares if such a war should follow, it follows the Authors home to their own doores; and such (by the confidence of Our Person with you) We assure Our selfe you are not.

Here We had left you to your fidelity and duty, had not some malicious insolence in Our former meetings sent forth most presumptuous Summons, deceiving our people, and presuming upon Our Royall Authority; and these present themselves as great defenders s, of Religion, peace, and Liberty; Whereas they become infectiou and contagious to the people, seducing them into vaine fancies and delusions, as may appeare by their warrants which Wee could trace to some Pulpits, as we are credibly informed: And you see it were just in Vs, to punish these Authors of sedition, but that it would bee too great a favour, for it would honour them with the Title of Martyrdome, for Gods cause, as they vainely pretend: But you may now see from whence this Spirit comes, that would make Vs to be in the Act of destruction of Religion, Our Person a disturber of the Peace, and ready to introduce slavery.

These here are all the forraigne Forces we have, or ever shall intend to have, to act these great designes, notwithstanding the vaine feares hitherto imagined. So that you see it is high time that these fancies were dispersed and driven away, that We might bee repaired in Honour and Interest, and you enjoy the blessing of Peace and Happinesse, the advancement whereof shall bee Our study and comfort: and therefore We shall (when you shall thinke it convenient time) ease you in the number of the Trained Bands. And for your Billet-Money, it had bin long since paid, but that no part of the

Subsidies (which We passed for that purpose) came to Our hands, and We shall not be wanting in any thing that lyeth in Us for the full satisfaction thereof: And shall make Our Grace and bounty to you answerable to your best fidelity and loyalty, as occasion shall be offered to us.

A Catalogue of the Names of the Dukes, Marquesses, Earles, and Lords &c.

The Lord Keeper.
Duke of Richmond.
Marquesse of Hartford.
Marquesse Hamilton.
Earle of Cumberland.
Earle of Bath.
Earle of Southampton.
Earle of Dorset.
Earle of Salsbury.
Earle of Northamton.
Earle of Devonshire.
Earle of Carlile.
Earle of Clare.
Earle of Westmorland.
Earle of Monmouth.
Earle of Lindsey.
Earle of New-castle.
Earle of Dover.
Earle of Canarvan.
Earle of Newport.
Earle of Thanet.
Lord Moubray.
Lord Strange.
Lord Willoughby.
Lord Longavill.
Lord Rich.
Lord Andover.
Lord Faulkconbridge.
Lord Lovelace.
Lord Paulet.
Lord Newarke.
Lord Coventry.
Lord Savill.
Lord Dunsmore.
Lord Seymor.
Lord Capel

The Coppy of a Letter from a Gentleman at York, *&c.*

I Received yours of this post, and here I doe returne you answer First the King granting out a Summons to our Country Gentlemen, Ministers, and Freeholders for to be here: so there did at this day appear 10000. men on Heworth Moore, which declaring themselves, that they as long as they could stand with life and heart would see the King righted, And the King declared hid himselfe, as you will see by this inclosed booke. Thus with my love and service to you I rest. *Your friend ever.* F. H.

York 2. June. 1642.

The Coppie of a Letter sent from the Committee at Lincolne, to the House of Commons, directed to the Speaker of the said House, & subscribed with the names of the said Committee.

Sir:

SVch is our earenst desire, to manifest our obedience to the Commands of both Houses, That wee cannot omit any opportunitie to advertise you of our first dayes proceeding and successe therein. The Lord *Francis Willoughby*, appointed by the Ordinance of Parliament, to be Lord Lievtenant of this Countie, had by his Warrant summoned the chiefe Constables to attend him yesterday, the last of *May*, in this place, to give him an account concerning the Armes of the Trained Bands and Ammunition, within their severall Hundreds and Wapentakes; which service accordingly they performed with all readinesse and alacritie, even beyond expectations, there being the fullest appearance of them that we have observed upon any occasion heretofore, so as about fourescore in this great Countie, not above two or three of them were absent; Neither did the Kings Proclamation (published on purpose, as wee conceive, thorowout the Countie, and which some had officiously fixed upon the gates of the Inne where we met;) nor this enclosed Letter from His Majestie sent to the old (but as we heare new re-established Deputie Lievtenant, sunder the Earle of *Lindsey*, who likewise hath a Commission under the Broad Seale, for the Lievtenancie of *Lincolnshire*, as wee are informed, any whit deter, or hinder them. We have already delivered forth Warrants to those Head-Constables for Musters to be held (for the more conveniencie) in severall places of this Countie, at each of which (God willing) we all of us intend to be assistant, the rather because wee understand that our presence here doth not a little comfort and revive the spirit of all honest and well affected persons in this Countie; whose forward good examples will (wee doubt not) be a meane to draw the rest to a more ready conformitie. In which hopes we are further encouraged by this dayes triall in the Citie, finding, besides the Trained Bands thereof, a like number of Volunteers well and compleatly armed, who are ready to make ten-

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der of their Service, for the defence of his Majesties Person, the Parliament, and the Kingdome, according to their late Protestation. These are our first beginnings in your Service, which we humbly submit unto you, and so remaine

Lincoln, 1 Junii. 1642.

Your affectionate Friends and Servants,

W. Armyne, Edw. Ascough, Th. Hatcher, Christo. Wray, Anth. Irby, Joh. Broxolme.

Ordered by the House of Commons, that this be forthwith printed.

Die Sabbati 4 Junii, 1642.

IT is this day ordered by the Lords and Commons in Parliament, That the Deputie-Lievtenants of the severall and respective Counties within the Kingdome of *England* and Dominion of *Wales*, that are not Members of the House of Commons, be hereby required and enjoyned to bee present at the dayes and places which are, or shall hereafter be appointed by the Lord-Lievtenants, or their Deputies, for the Training, Mustering, and Exercising of the Inhabitants of the said Counties, according to the authoritie given unto them by an Ordinance of both Houses of Parliament. And it is further ordered, That all Deputy-Lievtenants, as well those that are Members of the House of Commons, as others, shall give such dispatch, by preparing of Warrants, Commissions, or Letters, and subscribing of the same as the Service shall require; And that such as shall refuse, or neglect so to do, that their Names be certified unto us by their fellow-Deputies, or any one of them that shall or do perform the said Service. And it is further declared, That it is the Intention of both Houses, for the better encouragement of so good a work, so much conducing to the safetie of his Majesties Person and Kingdoms, That some of their Members at the times and places appointed, or to be appointed for the execution of the said Ordinance, shall be sent down to give their personall attendance upon the said Service.

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